

# The Hazard Herald

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HAZARD, KENTUCKY

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COPY—10c

## Vo-School Starts 5 New Classes With Crash Funds

The Hazard State Vocational School is taking quick advantage of new funds allotted by the federal government to step up area vocational training on a crash basis, Director Walter Frater said today.

Only three weeks after Governor Breathitt announced that \$8,764,000 was available for teaching unemployed Kentuckians in 44 counties a new trade, the Vocational School will actually begin classes.

With its present training

program to continue, Vocational School administrators have been working "day and night" to organize the new classes in preparation for scores of new students expected to enroll this month, because of the crash program instituted to aid East Kentucky.

On January 27, Prater has announced, five new training programs will begin. The classes, their maximum enrollment and location are:

- 1) Service Station Attendant training, 20 students, Hazard;
- 2) Two clerk-stenographer classes, 20 students per class, Hazard and Hyden;
- 3) Mine Repairman training, 20 students, Hazard;
- 4) Television repairman training, 20 students, Hazard.

These particular subjects were chosen to kick off the ambitious training program because facilities for their instruction are immediately available, stressed Prater.

But these five classes are a mere prelude to the vast program of new vocational classes slated to be under way before the end of the fiscal year. Each month will see the opening of a few new classes until 35 more will have begun by the end of June, 1964, stated the director.

Prospective students are being screened now by the Department of Economic Security, with offices on High Street in Hazard. Several students are already enrolled, but vacancies still exist, and interested persons are urged to visit the Economic Security office for complete details on how to enroll.

Students accepted for training who are heads of families, will receive a subsistence allowance of \$32 per week while enrolled in a course.

**TODAY'S TRUTH**  
A man is old when he scans the menu without first looking at the waitress.

MIKE DUFF

### BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

## Unemployment Claims Off 25% from Year Ago

A total of 380 initial claims for unemployment compensation in December showed that month to be the worst of 1963 for workers in Perry and Knott counties.

The new claims, added to 440 already on file, brought the total claims for unemployment benefits to approximately 820 for the two counties as 1964 began.

W. A. Ritchie, manager of the local employment office indicated that, in comparison with past years, this figure was not excessive, high. He pointed out, however, that his statistics are concerned only with workers insured under the state unemployment program and do not reflect the situation among those unemployed who are not eligible for benefits.

In fact, according to statistics, the local employment picture is about 25 per cent brighter than it was a year ago. Last year began with approximately 1100 workers drawing compensation or 280 more than at the beginning of 1964.

### Bad Weather Causes Decline in Jobs

The trend in area employment for last year showed a steady decline in men on the job as the year ended. Mr. Ritchie said that it will likely continue to decline for another month or two, until spring. The decline in men on the job in Perry and Knott counties began when bad weather set in, which limited

operations of several small mines and forced the closing of some construction and public works projects, explained Ritchie.

The employment office does less business in the spring and summer than at any time of the year, Ritchie said, because good weather calls many receivers of compensation back to their jobs after a winter layoff. The June, 1963 figures on new compensation claims bear this out, as only 189 claims were filed then, almost 50 per cent fewer than the December high of 380.

Ritchie noted that at the close of last year, 1,527 job applications were on file in his office, compared to an even 1800 at the end of 1962, an improvement of fifteen per cent in a year's time.

### Local Office Places 100 on Job Per Month

Contrary to the usual bleak reports on the area economy, the local employment office is having good luck finding jobs for many of those who apply. An average of 100 workers a month are placed in paying jobs through the efforts of the employment office.

Out of every three job applications referred to prospective employers, one is being accepted. Last November, for example, 101 jobs were found out of 194 referrals. Examples of typical jobs include domestic labor, common labor, mining and clerical jobs.



**SLOW BUT MOVING . . .** Hazard's Main Street was kept open to traffic throughout big snow this week though parking was somewhat of a problem due to large piles of snow pushed against the curbs by road graders clearing the way. The city's back streets and sidewalks were not even this fortunate, however, as ice under the snow made treacherous going for pedestrians and vehicles alike.

## Arcade to Main Closed for Good As Hardware Firm Expands

The High-to-Main Street Arcade, a Hazard landmark for 23 years, is being done away with this month as Shafter Combs & Son V&S Hardware, owners of the building, expands into the old passageway that pedestrians have used since 1941.

Walkers who depended on the Arcade to save steps need not despair, however. The Combses, Shafter and his son, Gene, have already extended an invitation to the public to use the store as a passageway, with no obligation to stop and shop.

The only hitch in this arrangement is that the store is not open after 5 p. m. or before 8 a. m., so at night foot traffic will have to use Lovern Street as the handiest path between Main and High streets.

### Front Leads to Stairs

The old arcade hasn't completely disappeared. The Main Street entrance will continue to look as it always has. The obstacle to through passage

in the old hallway are steps being erected well inside the Arcade. These steps give handy access to Hal Cooner's Studio and Optometrist A. P. Gullett's office, located up stairs.

The Western Union office on High Street will be affected by the remodeling. The wall that formerly separated Western Union from the hardware store has been torn out and now, during working hours, the two enterprises are in effect in the same room, separated only by a flight of stairs.

This means that a pedestrian going through the store from Main Street will pass through the telegraph office as he emerges on High Street.

### Students Object

Some objections have been voiced at the closing of the arcade, loudest of all perhaps are the moans and groans of Hazard High students coming off Baker Hill at the High Street entrance. In future, they will either go through the store, north on High to Lovern or south around the service station at the traffic light. Doubtless their path will be the shortest one between two points, depending on which end of Main Street they're trying to reach.

The arcade has been closed nights and Sundays for months already. This came about after Combs Hardware suffered several theft losses because of break-ins which were made through the firm's windows and door openings inside the arcade. The owners petitioned the City Commission to allow doors to be placed at either exit and closed at night. Permission was granted and the night-closure has been in effect since that time.

### Weather Box

**SNO' THAWSDAY**  
Try hard as you can,  
It's futile we know  
To outdo the weatherman  
'Till he's out of snow!  
The white plague that blanketed this area Sunday and Monday shows little sign of thawing. Temperatures dropped to 5 above last night, after yesterday's high in the mid-twenties. More snow on the way with continued cold prediction for tomorrow.

## Mrs. Bill Perkins, U. M. W. Official's Wife, Buried Today

Mrs. Ogie Terry Perkins, 40, Hazard, died here Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 2:50 p. m. after a long illness. She was the wife of Bill Perkins, District 30 Representative of the United Mine Workers of America.

Death came after a month-long bout with Cancer of the liver at Appalachian Regional Hospital, where she had been confined since September.

Survivors, besides her husband, are five children, Talmon with the U. S. Navy, Rita at the University of Kentucky, Ronald, Morton and Victoria, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Terry of Fisty, four brothers and two sisters.

A native of Fisty in Knott County, Mrs. Perkins was a member of Community Presbyterian Church, Lothair.

Funeral services will be held today, Jan. 16, at the Lothair church with the Reverend William C. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery with Engle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers are John Cody, Marcus Whitaker, Lil Baker, Dent Holliday, Clarence Price, Adrian (Joe) Brashers, Raleigh Danner, Tommy Steele, Gene Meadows and Drew Colwell.

Honorary pallbearers are: C. E. Beane, Matt Combs, Joe Davis, Joe Castle, Noble Hobbs, Squire Feltner and Carson Hibbitts.

## Tonnage Booms At Year's Start

Coal production in the Hazard Field amounted to 182,120 tons during the week ended January 11, 1964 bringing the total for the year to date to 277,410 tons.

In announcing the figures, the Hazard Coal Operators Association said the week's production was 44.69 per cent above the 125,870 tons mined during the corresponding week last year. Production for the year to date indicates a increase of 15.28 per cent over the 240,630 tons at the same date last year.

## Suit Against U.M.W. Seeks \$100,000 For Alleged Beating

A Perry County man has sued the United Mine Workers of America for \$100,000, alleging that the Union was responsible for his being "physically assaulted and battered around his face, head and body with fists and foreign objects" during the labor unrest in Perry County last year.

The suit was filed here Jan. 4, by Verlin "Bud" Cornett, S'emp.

Individuals representing the Union named in the suit included:

C. E. Beane, member of the U. M. W. A. International executive board and president of District 30;

Bill Perkins of Hazard, described in the suit as the Union's "chief officer of Hazard;" Leroy Walters, now of Stearns, Ky., and Clairborne Collins, now of Leatherwood, described as "Union members."

### Took Place Jan. 7

Cornett charges that when "the Union caused large, routy, violent and threatening mobs of men to rove about the countryside" on January 7 last year he was stopped by them at a roadblock as he attempted to enter the premises of his employer, the Blair Fork Coal Company, in Perry County.

Cornett said in his complaint that the men then abused him "by foul language, threatening gestures, coerced and intimidated (him) by threats of bodily harm with display of deadly

weapons," before he was assaulted.

He is asking for \$50,000 damages and that punitive charges of another \$50,000 be levied against the United Mine Workers of America. His attorneys are Patterson and Barger of Pineville.

**5 Co-Workers With Him**  
Cornett, who is Blair Fork's

division engineer, said in a telephone interview that five co-workers were with him at the time of the alleged assault.

Cornett said he returned to work after ten days of hospital treatment and specialists' attention, and has been on the job since, but he says his vision is severely impaired as a result of the beating.

## Housing Project Filling up Faster

The Highland Heights federal housing project is being occupied faster, Executive Director Fred Snyder said today.

Several families moved in during the last week, despite the inclement weather.

"The people who could use this housing just didn't know or understand about it," Snyder said. "Now, word is getting around that it is here. So they're coming in."

The project's 88 apartments have been opened and available since last spring.

"These people are just not taking advantage of a wonderful opportunity for a nice place to live," said Gene Parker, chairman of the Municipal Housing Commission.

"A lot of people got the impression from unfavorable reports that they couldn't get into the project to live, so they didn't even ask about it," said Mayor Willie Dawahare, ex-officio member of the Housing Commission.

"Now they find it is there, and was built, for their benefit."

There have been rules and regulations, Director Snyder pointed out, that slowed the process.

The living quarters available at the minimum rental of \$27 a month, of course were in first demand.

But the formula set in Washington called for rental of the higher priced apartments on a ratio with the low-cost units.

"If the higher, larger housing didn't rent, we couldn't rent a lower level," Snyder said. "Now, it is beginning to level off, and we think it will work out."

"Probably the urban renewal projects will go through a similar experience," said Mayor Dawahare.

"You know, a piece of real estate worth \$200 will become ten times that value if somebody mentions building a flood-control dam or a slum clearance project."

Urban Renewal Director Paul Townes has met this reaction. He still is negotiating on the prices of slum property with people who say: "If I get my price, I'm going to sell out and go to Florida. Wish you'd go along with me."

At Highland Heights, 44 units are presently rented or half of the entire project. Only three of the ten units at the Liberty Street Housing project are vacant.

## Jobless Dads Signing Up for Aid

Applicants for financial assistance through the new \$1 million Aid to Fathers of Dependent Children program, announced in Monday's Herald, have been coming in to the local Public Assistance office at the rate of twenty a day.

Ralph E. Wells, supervisor of the office, said he expected this total to climb to 30 a day "when the people understand what the program is and how it works."

Wells estimated that Perry County has over 300 unemployed men with families, who are eligible for assistance.

**Qualifications for the money are clearly defined:**

1. The unemployed father or step-father of a needy child must have been without regular full-time employment for 90 days prior to the date of application.
2. He must not be self-employed and not drawing or eligible to draw unemployment insurance benefits;
3. He must not be physically incapacitated for work and must be currently registered with the State Employment Service as a work applicant;
4. He must not have refused to accept such employment or suitable training.

The maximum amount a single family can draw under the new program is \$160 per month. Each family is considered on an individual basis, and those families with several needy dependent children will of course draw more than a family with only one needy child. The precise amount a given family will receive will be determined from information the father lists on a simple application form, PA-30.

The idea for the new aid program was conceived by the late President John F. Kennedy along with other emergency relief measures he wanted to ease the plight of destitute families in the Appalachian region. President Lyndon Johnson wasted no time in finding funds and implementing the vast relief project his predecessor envisioned.

Whether or not this plan will be acted upon will become apparent when Governor Breathitt presents his budget for the coming year to the Legislature now in session.

**Monthly Aid \$95,000 Here**  
Records at the Public Assistance office reveal that outside aid of all types, primarily in the form of state aid to Perry County's indigent popu-

lation, totals \$95 thousand per month at the present time. This figure does not include \$66,000 worth of food stamps redeemed locally every month.

A breakdown of figures on number of Perry Countians receiving aid of one kind or another show that 784 persons receive old age assistance each month, 60 needy blind get aid, 110 permanently and totally disabled, 378 fathers of dependent children, (not including new applicants) and 323 medical assistance to the aged.

**7 Counties Included**  
The million dollars, to be divided between Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, Perry and Pike counties is expected to be sufficient to finance the program for six months. In the meantime, Kentucky officials are trying to find funds to keep the program going when federal funds expire.

Earle V. Powell, State Commissioner of Economic Security, has proposed that Kentucky set aside a million dollars of its own, to match existing federal funds on a five dollars to one dollar basis, which would

**BLANKET LOOK . . .** Parked cars looked like white hills under a six-inch blanket of snow that almost obliterated some moving autos presented a strange picture indeed, completely covered with snow except for the peep holes made by struggling windshield wipers. The hillside across the river from the Herald office stands like a white giant with rocky cliffs for feet.









## Three Forks Association to Rally Here Monday

Member churches of this area's Three Forks Association have been asked to join others in the Kentucky Baptist Convention in raising \$9,056,000 for its Christian Education Advance program, the most extensive and significant educational effort ever launched by the convention.

Suggested goals for the 4-year period for Three Forks Association is \$125,947, according to the Rev. T. H. Harding, pastor of Hazard First Baptist, who announced today the first meeting to launch the program within the association.

"The program will be officially inaugurated in our area with an associational rally in the auditorium of First Baptist Church, Hazard, on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7 p. m.," said the local pastor. "And the principal message will be brought by Mr. William Trimble, a successful attorney of Middlesboro."

Membership of churches in Three Forks Association are invited to attend this very strategic meeting, stated the host pastor. The church nursery will be open for children, he added.

Outlining objectives of the Christian Education Advance, Mr. Harding pointed out that the over nine million dollars the Convention hopes to raise will be spent for the denomination's schools and colleges, Baptist Student Unions on campuses of state universities and colleges, Royal Ambassador and Girls Auxiliary camps at Cedarvale.

The campaign fund will be divided in the following manner:

### INSTITUTIONS:

Bethel College \$ 657,132

Campbellsville College	970,052
Clear Creek Baptist School	219,044
Cumberland College	1,314,284
Georgetown College	2,425,130
Kentucky Southern College	1,940,104
Oneida Baptist Institute	297,274

Total \$7,823,000

### B. S. U. C E N T E R S

Berea College	\$ 31,906
Eastern State, Richmond	68,026
Morehead State College	80,066
Murray State College	31,906
Univ. of Kentucky	241,402
Univ. of Louisville	68,026
Western State College	68,026
Contingency	12,642

Total \$602,000

### C A M P S

Royal Ambassadors (boys)	158,000
Girls Auxiliary	158,000

Total \$316,000

### C A M P A I G N C O S T S

\$15,000

TOTAL \$9,056,000

Pastor Harding urged all Three Forks Church members to attend the Monday rally and start working toward raising the Association's share of this all-important effort. Kentucky Baptists have planned as a way to aid the youth of our state.



Mrs. Cora Myers, who has been confined to Mount Mary Hospital for two weeks, has recovered and is back at work. Mrs. Myers is a saleslady at Agnes Wills House of Fashion.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell returned Saturday from a business trip to Winchester, where she was houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd.

Vacation ended this week for University of Kentucky students. Local students resuming their studies after being here with their parents throughout the holidays are the following: Carole Barber, Peyton Mitchell, Vicki Ambrose, Nancy Lee Johnson, Elizabeth Buchanan, Gene Ann and Bobby Carter, Jill Smith, Maxie Barret, Ann Devere Tate, Ann Combs and Tudy Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bergman and her sister, Miss Virginia Hay, who visited here last weekend, have returned to their home at La Follette, Tenn., not Berea, Ky., as reported in Monday's Herald.

Mrs. Pauline Burnett, wife of City Commissioner Jack Burnett, has accepted a position downtown with Papania Jewelers.

### Lexington Trip

#### Treat for Class

A sight-seeing trip to Lexington on Saturday, Jan. 11, afforded youngsters who are members of the Shining Lights Sunday school class at Maple Street Church of God. The outing was made under supervision of the teachers, Mrs. Louise Dudley and Mrs. Peggy Dixon Collins.

"Shining Lights" making the day-long tour included Deborah and Bobby John Surr, Kathy Benton, Jackie Dudley, David Dixon, Joan Gross, Regina Pratt, Connie Combs, and Phyllis Adams. Reports indicated the trip was enjoyed by all.

## Rites Set Friday At Kodak Church For Vicky Hogsten

Vicky Ann Hogsten, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogsten, Jr., of Fort Knox, Ky., died Monday, Jan. 13th, at the Irland Army Hospital, Fort Knox. She was the victim of cystic fibrosis of the pancreas.

Other survivors include one brother, Ricky Ray, and a half sister, Miss Kathy Raymon, of Fort Knox; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed of St. Mary's Ohio; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hogsten of Bulan.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 17, at 1 p. m. at the Church of God at Kodak with the Reverend John Standifer officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Kodak with Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Russian Tour Ends

#### For UK Professor

"The University of Moscow is so luxurious it could be mistaken for a cathedral," says Dr. W. Paul Street, director of the University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service, who has just returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries.

The UK educator got the impression that Moscow "maintains the university tradition, with not too much communism injected." He noted, however, that throughout Russia admission to universities probably is contingent on the student's loyalty to the party.



### New Son Named For Grandparents Who Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howard of Shelbyville, Tenn., announce the adoption of a son, two and a half years old. They have chosen the name James Leslie for the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard, College Street, Hazard.

### Elizabeth Hicks,

#### Dies At Rowdy

Elizabeth Hicks, 58, died Monday, Jan. 13 at the home of her sister at Rowdy, after an extended illness with a stroke. A life-long resident of Perry County, she was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by six brothers—Sam, James and Ausie Hicks of Fairborn, Ohio, William of Rome City, Ind., Almond of Chicago and Charlie of Darford; two sisters—Mrs. Lottie Smith of Ary and Mrs. Oda Faye Allen of Rowdy; her mother—Mrs. Elitha Hicks of Ary.

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Oda Allen at Rowdy with the Revs. David Showalter, Eldon Miller and Sam McIntosh officiating.

Burial was in the Tom's Branch Cemetery at Ary with the Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Tufts Named Firm's Manager Of 5-State Region

A former Hazard man has accepted a position in the South as district manager for one of the nation's largest soft drink companies. Territory of the new appointee, Carl L. Tufts, Pikeville will include three states and parts of two others, with headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama.

Tufts, his wife, Reva, and their daughter, Carla, moved from Hazard to Pikeville a few months ago. Yesterday they left Pikeville for their new home at 237 Garden Lane Birmingham 15 Alabama.

His new position is with the 7-Up Company of St. Louis, Mo. The area under his direction will include Tennessee, Ala., Mississippi, northern Florida and eastern Louisiana. He has been employed with East Kentucky Beverage for several years.

While in Hazard Tufts was active in civic affairs. He served as president of the Hazard Lions Club, vice commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

### Kitchen Plan,

#### Program Topic For Urban Club

Hazard Urban Homemakers Club met January 9, at 1 o'clock at Kentucky Power Company, with the president, Mrs. Joseph Castagnaro, presiding. Mrs. Jane Naegele gave the devotional. Secretary-treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Jasper Smith.

After the business meeting Mrs. Naegele gave the lesson on "Planning My Kitchen."

Present for the meeting were: Mesdames Joseph Castagnaro, Jane Naegele, Jasper Smith, Gene Combs, Curt Richie, Oral Howard and Alva Hollan.

### Mrs. Mitchell Hosts

#### D. of A. Council

Liberty Bell Council 54, Daughters of America, met Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Baker Avenue.

Present, besides the hostess, were Gertrude Crawford, Cassie Newson and Loretta Spencer, of Bonnyman; Alma Little and Lovella Holcomb of Darford, and Lucille Sammons, Christopher.

### Alice Lloyd Prof

#### Attends Meet

William H. Cohen, Poet-in-residence and Professor of Literature at Alice Lloyd College has just returned from a meeting of the Poetry Society of America, held in New York City. Cohen was elected to membership of this society in May of 1963 and a portion of Poet Cohen's biography was published in the Society's October Bulletin.

Traveling to the New York City meeting with Cohen and his wife was Marian Buchanan a leading American poetess and a member of the Society. The Society holds critiques periodically on poems submitted by its members.

Mr. Cohen joined the Alice Lloyd College staff in September of 1963 and is currently preparing a collection of mountain poems dedicated to Alice Lloyd. He is author of a rural collection entitled, "A House in the Country."

### Code Of The Road

Courteous driving will save lives. My code of the road is COURTESY. I will not be the cause of an accident:

I WILL... Share the road by driving in the proper lane. Allow ample clearance when passing.

Yield the right of way to other drivers... pedestrians. Give proper signals for turns and stops.

Dim my headlights when meeting or following vehicles. Respect traffic laws, signs, signals and road conditions.

MAKE COURTESY YOUR CODE OF THE ROAD.

— Highway Traffic

## Potpourri

by Louise B. Hatmaker

Can't get ahead of Judge Sam Ward no matter how hard we try. Already he's come through with a more elucidating account of the boy that ran away from home. Anybody who can write such a nice letter is bound to be playing off sick... and ought to get back on the job. You'll note of course that he takes the liberty of calling this column "pot and pan" completely ignoring either the French pronunciation of po-poreeeee or the American version pot-poor-i (this "i" has the sound necessary to say if or it). So to each his own. We'll just give him this special dispensation. Here's the precious epistle:

"I want to thank you for the nice things you said about me in your 'Pot and Pan' article Thursday.

"Now as to that little boy running away from home, I never did say that was me. Maybe I just dreamed that. But, he never went any further than the mouth of Lott's Creek. He had gone down the dusty road which ran alongside the river, bare-foot, with a cottonade shirt and a pair of homemade pants. He had no other wearing apparel with him. He went down slowly, thinking all the time how they would miss him and how sorry they would be that they had been mean to him.

and as he lay there on the grass watching the Sun go down behind the hill, he began wondering where he would stay that night. It got later and he decided he had to go back home, went back much faster than he had gone down. When he got there the family was all seated around a long table eating supper by lamp-light and no one seemed to be glad to see him or to have notice his absence and finally the old cat rubbed against his bare legs and purred and he said 'I see you've got the same old cat'. That perhaps could be a true story.

"As to my age, I was 78 on the 18th of December last year. I did not refer to my age, except to stress my point, but I expect soon to be able to

get out and go back to work again and that reminds me:

"One time in Letcher County there was a man who decided to make the race for Assessor. Now it is Tax Commissioner. It was the duty of the Assessor to take his lists and go around over the county and take a list of people's property and put a value on it. Well, they called him "Quair Lihue". One day he and another man were hoeing corn and that man said to him, 'Lihue, they tell me you can't run for Assessor' and he said: 'Why can't I run?' and the man replied: 'They say you can't read and write' and he said, 'I know I can't read and write but by George I can 'sess'."

Now isn't that just like him... always coming forth with another good yarn. Had we the time, we'd spend hours and hours with him and others in his youth group to take notes on the marvelous stories they know... just so we could pass them along to others. That's what happens when you develop that little old habit of eating... can't spend your time as you want, have to spend it making a living. But we're grateful to Judge for sharing his repertoire of stories occasionally.

Only wish more people were inclined to write... more often, too, about their experiences past or present, just so they don't get too lengthy. By the way, we're still looking for correspondents in the lower end of the county. Don't forget to contact The Herald.

Have you heard this one, friends? It's a dandy.

### I'LL BE HANGED

Deciding his boy needed culture, a mountaineer sent him to live with a relative, an English professor. Some months later the father decided to check and see how his son was doing and he phoned the professor.

"The boy's doing fine, just fine," declared the professor. "In fact, I'd say he's about the smartest dang critter I ever seed in all my natural born days!"

HAPPY THAWSDAY, all!!

## FAMILY THEATRE

### Sat. DOUBLE FEATURE

SCOTT BRADY  
ANNE BANCROFT

## "The Restless Breed"

ALL STAR CAST  
IN COLOR  
ON THRESHOLD  
Of Space

SUN. MON. TUE.



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
A CAROL REED PRODUCTION  
LAURENCE LEE HARVEY-REMICK BATES  
THE RUNNING MAN  
Screenplay by JOHN MORTIMER - Directed by CAROL REED  
Produced and Directed by CAROL REED - PANAVISION  
HAZARD, KY.

Every Mother wants to own

Cornelia's Jewels

Recalling the tale of Cornelia, mother of ancient Rome, who described her most valuable worldly possessions by pointing to her children and saying, "These are my jewels," we present this modern day symbol...

the mother's birthstone ring. Beautifully fashioned in elegant style with textured Florentine finish, each ring has synthetic birthstones delicately set on a circlet of 14K gold...

one for each child. A most exquisite gift for either Mother or Grandmother, it is personalized with the birthstones of your choice.



A BIRTHSTONE FOR EACH CHILD

from \$25.00 in 14K gold

Stiles JEWELER

SINCE 1910

HAZARD, KY.



Theater Opens 5:30 — Show Starts at Dark

Fri., Sat., Sun. — Jan. 17-19

DOUBLE FEATURE

ACTUALLY FILMED AT THE GRAND PRIX TRACKS OF THE WORLD!

IN PATHECOLOR

THE YOUNG RACERS

An American International Picture

Plus



We Have IN-CAR Heaters For Our Customers' Convenience



## SILVER ANNIVERSARY ACHIEVEMENTS

# Keen Recounts 1963 Kiwanis Activities

At the regular Kiwanis meet, Tuesday evening, January 14, the past president, Paul Keen presented his achievement report of activities for 1963, year of the 25th anniversary for Hazard Kiwanis. Most outstanding were the following:

1. Kids Day October 5th at Collins Field at which approximately 580 pupils and other visitors attended a field meet, and were served weiners and soft drinks. \$140.00 was spent on this event by the club.
2. The Kiwanis Club donated \$103.75 to the expenses of organizing the Little League baseball and football clubs.
3. Kiwanis entertained 21 Boy Scouts February 12, 1963 at Kentucky Power Company at a Pancake Fry and later made a donation of \$60.00.
4. Donated \$62 to the Hearing-Aid Program in cooperation with the Health Department.
5. Gave a Christmas Party to Town Mountain Rural School Friday, December 20 and gave each pupil a toy and an article of clothing.
6. M. C. Napier Key Club organized a key club at Dilce Combs High School Hazard Kiwanis Club is only one in state sponsoring more than one Key Club.
7. Later at the annual banquet in April M. C. Napier Key Club gave a charter party in Napier cafeteria for presentation of Charter at which Kiwanis and both Key clubs were present. This event received National recognition and citation in a letter from headquarters at Chicago, Illinois.
8. Celebration of the club's Silver Anniversary was held at LaCiteadele in May. Fred Brod-kurb, Jackson, was guest speaker and representatives were present from Lexington, Jenkins, Jackson, Beattyville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Campton Kiwanis Clubs.
9. At the Farm City Week celebration November 16 the club entertained approximately 30 prominent farmers at the weekly Kiwanis Meeting.
10. At the annual 4-H Club program and parade, \$30 in trophies were given for outstanding events—best decorated windows, parade honors, and program at Hazard High School.
11. During past year five conservation signs to protect forests were posted at important places in county.
12. Inter-club visits with 12 Kiwanis Clubs were made, including visits of outside Clubs to Hazard.
13. At the Kiwanis Annual speech contest held April 20, three high schools entered contestants, Hazard, Hindman, and Dunham. Cash prizes and medal won by Hindman girl.

8. July 16, the club was entertained to a barbecue at the farm of Denver Minard near Cornettsville.

9. At the Farm City Week celebration November 16 the club entertained approximately 30 prominent farmers at the weekly Kiwanis Meeting.

10. At the annual 4-H Club program and parade, \$30 in trophies were given for outstanding events—best decorated windows, parade honors, and program at Hazard High School.

11. During past year five conservation signs to protect forests were posted at important places in county.

12. Inter-club visits with 12 Kiwanis Clubs were made, including visits of outside Clubs to Hazard.

13. At the Kiwanis Annual speech contest held April 20, three high schools entered contestants, Hazard, Hindman, and Dunham. Cash prizes and medal won by Hindman girl.

M. H. Alcorn, Sr., Treasurer gave a list of the best fund raising projects of past year such as: Peanut sale, Pancake Fry, broom sales, various funds raised by the two clubs and others.

### 25-Year Pin Awarded

W. G. McKinney received pin for twenty-five (25) years perfect attendance at Hazard Kiwanis Club. Other recipients for perfect attendance were:

Beckham Caudill 22 years, Russel Muncy and Doctor Gullett 21 years; Joe Brophy 18 years, Bruce Muncy 17 years, Ike Bowles 15 years, Millard Alcorn Sr., 14 years, Raymond Robertson 10 years, Alva Holton 9 years, Tommy Whisman 6 years, Frank Baker 5 years, Jack Caudill, Claude Isaacs and Paul Keen 3 years, Nin Combs and Don Ward 2 years, George Pendleton and John Henderson, 1 year.

## New State Unit To Assist Counties Wanting U.S. Aid

Cities and counties which want to participate in State programs that will benefit their respective units of government now have a place here to find out how to do it.

This was assured when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt named former Mayor John J. Moloney of Covington and Theodore R. Marcum of Richmond to the new Office of Local Government Affairs.

Moloney is chief of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs and Marcum, recently deputy commissioner for Rural Highways, is chief of the Bureau for County Affairs. Miss Ruth Murphy, Frankfort, was named administrative assistant.

This service for local government was pledged by Breathitt during his campaign for governor. It is designed to cut red tape and to show local governments the quickest way to obtain benefits of available State programs.

Moloney's experience with city-State problems was gained during his two terms as city commissioner and two terms as mayor of Covington. He also served on Covington's civil service retirement board.



### Help for Local Governments

GOV. EDWARD T. BREATHITT signs the commissions for the State Office of Local Government Affairs. Former Covington Mayor John J. Moloney (left) was named Chief of Bureau for city affairs and former Deputy Commissioner of Rural Highways Theodore R. Marcum, Richmond (right), Chief of Bureau for county affairs. Miss Ruth Murphy, Frankfort, was named administrative assistant of the new Office. They will direct local officials to State agencies administering various programs for cities and counties and advise them upon making application for the programs. Breathitt pledged this service, designed to cut red tape, to local governments during his campaign for the governorship.

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Page 4, THE HAZARD HERALD, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1964

K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963

## BLACKEY

### 'Quare' Mountaineers True Title

No wonder some people call us mountaineers a "quare people." On one of the worse days of the severe winter spell, Aunt Crittie Andrews got out with a bucket of hot water and washed her new compact car, and a sister, Marie Rogers, studied the upcoming Sunday School lesson for four evenings. Sunday morning she left for the Presbyterian Church with her armful of teaching materials. (Seems the members take turns teaching. The class of women.) In 25 minutes "Teany" was back home—without teaching the class. Explained: "I waited 20 minutes in the classroom but the class never did come upstairs, so I came home."

She was consoled: at least one member of the class got some good out of the lesson. And Aunt Crittie explained a sound reason for her cold car - washing performance: There was road - salt in the slush which clung to her car and the sodium chloride, if left on, would spot the paint job.

### Combs Soldier At German Base With 7th Army

## UK Astrophysicist

Wins \$11,200 Grant

Mr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, University of Kentucky astrophysicist, has been awarded an \$11,200 grant by the National Science Foundation to finance a three-year study of the stars. The UK professor already has begun work on the project, which hopefully will produce a clear-cut theory to serve as a gauge for measuring ion pressure and density of a star's photosphere—the luminous layer the interior gases of a star and the cooler, thinner gases that make up the solar atmosphere.

Sergeant Henson is assigned as a lineman superior in the battalion's Company D near Kaiserslautern. The sergeant entered the Army in July, 1950. He attended Blue Diamond High School.

## COMBS

### Church Classes Feted at Party

A party was given at First Baptist Church at Combs, on January 3, by Mrs. Carl Kelly's class and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parson's classes.

Present from Mrs. Kelly's class were: Barbara Parson, Shirley Melton, Martha Spencer, Mrs. Carl Kelly, Billie Joe Spencer, Jennie Nickell, Thomas Parson, and Christine Spencer.

Those present from Mrs. Parson's class were: Ryma Nickell, Mrs. Parson, Tommy Jean Kelly, Debbie Maggard, Kathy Spencer, Ruth Nickell, and Virginia Parson.

Members of Mr. Parson's class were: Mick Sizemore, Wayne King, Bobby Parson, Jerry Hensley, Rodney Nickell, Darrell Deaton, Larry Parson, and Mr. Parsons.

The first game, "Get Acquainted" was won by Larry Parsons; there was no winner of the second game. The third game was "Initial Game"; the fourth game was "The Winkin'" and fifth, which was won by Mr. Parson, was "The Clothespin Game".

There were also three guests present, Peggy King, Jimmy Lou Kelly, and Doug Hensley. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, punch and soft drinks were served.

### Ode Smith, 77, Of Dwarf, Dies

Ode Smith, 77, Dwarf, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard. Born in Knott County he had been a resident of Perry County for the past six years. A disabled miner, he was also retired as a preacher after 27 years. He was a member of the Regular Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife—Rhoda; three sons—Marcus Smith of Lothair, Irvin Smith of Dayton, Hagar Smith of Dwarf; four daughters—Mrs. Lila Fugate of Ary, Mrs. Ollie Shorten of Somerset, Mrs. Anna Lee Newland and Mrs. Susie Ward of Hazard; 24 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by one sister—Mrs. Delilah Martin of Bulan.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m., at the Philadelphia Regular Baptist Church at Dwarf with the Reverends Walter Lawson and Wick Kenard officiating. Burial was in the Holliday Cemetery at Ary with the Hindman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Ruby Carter, Bonnyman, Dies

Mrs. Ruby Carter, 50, of Bonnyman died Jan. 10, at Appalachian Regional Hospital of a stroke. She was the wife of Curtis Carter who survives her. Born in Magoffin County, Mrs. Carter had lived at Bonnyman for 33 years, and was a cook at Blue Diamond School. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Betty Sue, of Bonnyman. Also surviving are three brothers, Hager Patrick, Hendricks, Wordie Patrick, Lakeville, Hersaall Patrick, Slomp; and three sisters, Mrs. Jean Howard, Texas; Mrs. Mollie Williams, Louisville; and Mrs. Rita Keeton, Dayton.

The funeral was held Monday at First Creek Baptist Church at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Denver Eversole officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with Maggard Funeral Home in charge.

## Yater Returns

### To News Post

George H. Yater, Louisville, has returned to the position of director of the News Services division of the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

Yater served as assistant director of the Division from June, 1961, to December, 1962, when he became director. He has been on the public relations staff of Life Insurance Company of Kentucky, Louisville, since September.

Leonard Kelsay, Harrodsburg, who has been acting director of the State department's news services division during Yater's absence, will resume his work as assistant director, a post to which he was named a year ago.

### Robert Short, 60, Dies of Stroke

Richard Short, 60, Topmost, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Beaver Valley Hospital in Martin after a stroke. A life-long resident of Knott County, he was a disabled miner.

Survivors include his wife—Ora; five sons—Dot of Nevada, Ohio, Joe and Corbett of Naples, Fla., Frank and Willie of Topmost; six daughters—Mrs. Gladys Lester of Bradshaw, W. Va., Mrs. Ethel Barnett of Ohio, Mrs. Dicie Barnett of Willard, Ohio, Mrs. Opal Lester of Jolo, W. Va., Mrs. Shirley Huff and Miss Edna Short of Topmost.

He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 9, at 11 a. m., at the home with the Reverends Green Bradley, Bert Hall and Eppy Holbrooks officiating.

Burial was in the Roaring Branch Cemetery at Topmost with the Hindman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### My Neighbors



"Watch this!"

## George's Weekend Specials



**Homemade Sausage,**  
2 lb 79c  
**Armix Shortening**  
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Morton's

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Frosty Acres

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George's Super Market

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# THE WORD'S GETTING AROUND!



"I wanted to try something different."

I had never owned a Dodge in my life. Just low-price cars. And, frankly, they've just been—cars. I wanted more than that, something different. That's how I came to buy my first Dodge recently. And I actually paid less than for other low-price cars. You can be sure, this won't be the last Dodge I'll ever own."

James Green, Lincoln Park, new owner of a '64 Dodge 330

### "You might say I'm one of The Dodge Girls!"

I'm really sold on Dodge. Particularly the new Dart GT. In fact, I've never felt so much at home in a car before. I used to trade-in for a new car every year, but this one—this one I want to keep."

Ann Marie Allard, East Detroit, new owner of a '64 compact Dart GT



"I didn't believe all that jazz about Dodge not costing any more than low-priced cars."

I thought it was a come-on, because to me Dodge has always been a medium-priced car. It sure looks it. And acts it. What a pleasant surprise I got when I saw The Dodge Boys! My new Dodge actually cost less than the other low-priced cars I looked at."

Stanley F. Nemshick, Warren, new owner of a '64 Dodge Polara 4-door Sedan

From here, there and everywhere, the word's getting around that the deal is Dodge! Result is, The Dodge Boys are off and running to another sales smashing year. And they have some real fine automobiles and down-to-earth dealing to thank for it. Most of all, their hats are off to you, neighbor. You started us off with lots of zip, so The Dodge Boys are thanking you.

# THANK YOU, NEIGHBORS FOR THE BEST SELLING YEAR IN DODGE HISTORY!



YOUR DODGE BOYS THANK YOU!

SEALE MOTOR CO. INC.

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HAZARD, KY.





Folks bless my hide the weather man hasn't been too far off balance in the past few days. Confound him I wish he could get on the warmer side and stay there for a spell. This jumping from a sixty degree weather one day then dropping to fourteen above zero sure makes it hard to regulate the long johns and pajamas bottoms that I have heard of so many of you wearing that doesn't happen to have the long johns. I must say those bottoms that are made for sleeping are a fine substitute for those long handles. Gosh, anything is good for a short period of time unless you are working out in the weather all day. Then brother my advice is to hunt up some of those old time fleece lined jobs, they will get the job done. Wait a minute and pay close heed to this, if you get a pair of those fleece jobs, be sure you douse it in the washing machine before wearing, if you don't you will think you have put on a pants full of ants.

#### SOOTHING AND PAINFUL

At the same time I would say, when the Seed Catalogues are already starting to arrive, yes with snow, and ice in many places, and to think January is not but half over. Yet it is soothing to know that we have turned the corner toward SPRING anyway. Have already heard of Wess Whittaker getting his pea patch in shape, by the way Wess brought me a big hunk of SUGAR DADDY SQUASH believe me it was larrpin, since we are on this I have some seed to offer for this type of SQUASH. Also some genuine BROOM CORN SEED, that was given to me by Arthur Cornett up Slempp. Kentucky way, also bushel gourd seed is available for the asking, furnished by W. R. Williston of Busy, Ky., which comes from a 57" inch which is a good one, also Mrs. Bartle Melton fetched me a right good size poke full of Bushel Gourd seeds. Looked up a few days ago and saw Tug Fields, he says it won't be as long as it has been, he is getting ready also to get those SALLET PEAS in the ground, he says the cold has nipped his onions back some. He assures me that they will come back. James Taylor reports that he had fresh ripe tomatoes from his last years garden up through New Year's Day, boys that is something but it can be done, providing you have the right type of place to put them, vine and all in a warm place.

#### MEMORIES

Was related a lady and a old timer a few days ago, she said I sure hope this weather breaks before long, the younguns are killing me to have to stay in so much, this old fellow storked his chin, and said put them to doing something she replied there is nothing to do. He said what do you mean nothing to do, they have cars, electric trains, play rooms, hi-fi, T.V. Radio, Power Lawn Mowers, Electric shavers, hot water and running water in the house, Automatic Heat. He scratched his head, and replied I guess you are right, they don't have much to do. Then he related some of boyhood days, such as gathering Chestnuts, hickory nuts, walnuts, when hulling them out, his mother making old fashioned hominy, ginger bread, parching corn, making candy. He said we use to help mother make a lot of this and it sure did take up the slack on a cold winter day. Then if we got all our chores done

such as carrying in water, coal and wood, feeding the cows, and to help with milking. Then if we had any spare time we would go to the corn crib with our first dog and catch rats and mice. Also we had to clean out the stalls in the barn, make hens nest and pray for them to lay a few eggs in this kind of weather. Then after all the work was laid by we could take our home made sled to the top of the hill and ride for a couple of hours, build up a big fire and whoop and holler when some one turned over or failed to make a curve on the hill. He said we had to be in early because it was Prayer Meeting Night, we looked forward to that. He said we younguns didn't have much such as these today, but we sure were kept busy during such bad weather. He stroked his chin and grinned, said Lady you have to LAY OUT PLANS. YOUNGUNS ARE YOUNGUNS I don't care what they have to do with they can make the best of anything, they need some guidance to put them on the right track.

#### SOME SAY

A few days ago we had an ice tide, if you want to get an argument started quick you talk to some of the old timers that can recall the real ice three tides of years ago, also when I can remember the days when ice was placed in ice houses to keep you cool during the summer months. From what I gather I guess the ICE TIDE of 1918 must have been the greatest in any ways near this modern generation. Yes, I can remember it very well, the popping and cracking then sure doesn't carry any resemblance to what we had a few days ago. The present ice just floated off with a few crunching sounds. I am surprised that we had as much as we did, with so much pollution of detergents and etc. going our streams anymore, it is a wonder that it froze over at all. Only last I can recall the program that was sponsored by the name, "WATER IS THE STREAM OF LIFE". We are blessed with too much of it at times, the time is coming when we will be trying to get more.

#### CAN YOU REMEMBER

When we had such a winter as was on Monday, Jan. 13th, and believe me we are having it again. With around six inches of snow, and more predicted with the temperature falling to near zero. As of now I would say this winter has been worse than last year. Of course they both have been hum dingers. This is the weather for those Shucky Beans, Pickled corn and etc. which I had a fine meal of it during this spell, Lena Foley furnished me with the shucky beans and Jerry Goff donated the pickled corn, this is good old time eating. I missed a fine meal down at Jim Bailey's a few days ago when Ruth Campbell called me to tell me that Jim was serving Shucky Beans and good old Sassfrass Tea to wash them down with, sure sorry I had to miss this treat.

#### FOLKS THIS IS HARD

Weather on all types of your feathered friends such as song birds and etc., why not put out some feed during this bad weather. You boys that are getting in a day or so now and then between spells Grouse hunting are doing alright, latest report comes from Jim Caudill and Herb Lewis both with their limits of four each.

## Booneville News

by Estelle Campbell

Mrs. Ruth Wilson fell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Morgan with whom she makes her home Saturday nite and broke her hip and was taken by Ambulance to Oneida Hospital, where she will remain for treatment.

Mrs. Floyd Frost has been confined to her bed with double pneumonia for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell were given a surprise party honoring their 19th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Jan. 12, by their daughter, Freda. There were 31 in attendance and the honorees received many nice gifts. Refreshments of cakes, chips, and cokes were served. Freda was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. Mike Gabbard.

Mrs. Ronnie Frost of Dayton is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frost.

Estelle Campbell, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callahan and daughter, Rosemary and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Turner were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Childs of Lexington.

A. T. Rose of Richmond was a business visitor here Wednesday.

nesday.

Gilford Boleyn of Hazard was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Mrs. Grace Becknell and Mrs. Fred Callahan were in Lexington on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cornett and children of Okeana, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cornett and relatives at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters and mother, Mrs. Bertha Peters of Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend with relatives here. Mrs. Nannie Combs spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ette Campbell.

#### UK Home Notes

One of every two draftees and one of every 10 youth applying for voluntary entertainment in military service in 1962 were disqualified, according to a report from the Army Surgeon General's office. A study showed 23 percent of rejected draftees were disqualified for physical and psychiatric reasons, 21 percent for mental reason, 3 percent for a combination of mental and physical reasons; and 3 percent for administrative reasons (chiefly moral).

#### REGION RANK

### Dr. Lit Rates Breathitt First; Jenkins, Hazard Next

For the second straight week, Breathitt County with a 65.7 rating is the number one team in 14th region according to Dr. Lit.

Jenkins finished second .5 of a point back of Breathitt's pace, while Hazard took 3rd place separated from the Cavaliers just .1 point.

#### The Top Ten

1. Breathitt County 65.7
2. Jenkins 65.2
3. Hazard 65.1
4. Carr Creek 62.2
5. M. C. Napier 57.7
6. Fleming-Neon 55.2
7. Leslie County 50.0
8. Hindman 49.4
9. Owsley County 46.0
10. Buckhorn 43.0

The Cream of the State, the Top Twenty-Five are as follows:

1. Louisville Central 83.2
2. Lexington Dunbar 79.7
3. Louisville Male 79.2
4. Louisville St. Xavier 78.9
5. Louisville Seneca 77.6
6. Ashland 75.4
7. Garrett 74.6
8. Newport 74.6
9. Camanajo 73.7
10. Elizabethtown 73.7
11. Town Catholic 73.3
12. Daviess County 73.1
13. Wheelwright 72.3

14. Bourbon County	71.8	20. Allen County	70.2
15. Louisville Trinity	71.7	21. Cov. Holy Cross	70.2
16. East Hardin	71.6	22. Clark County	69.9
17. Bardstown	71.4	23. Greenville	69.9
18. Christian County	70.4	24. Breckinridge County	69.8
19. Mayfield	70.7	25. Newport Catholic	69.8

Page 5, THE HAZARD HERALD, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1964  
K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963

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THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

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Dependable cold weather performance you can see!  
Start with an ice-free carburetor and fuel line!

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Drive in today and fill up with a tankful of new Ashland A-Plus or new Ashland Regular — Vitalized gasoline that makes your engine come ALIVE!



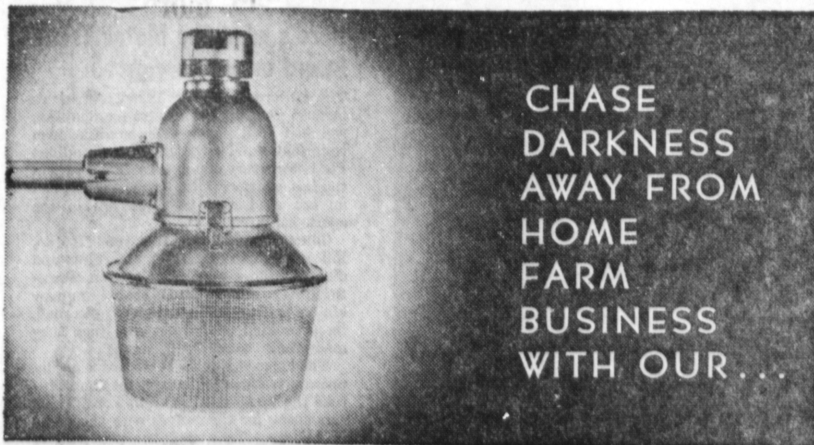
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# BOBCATS WITH A BITE

## Napier Downs Pesky Lee County 74-60 for 9th Win

The M. C. Napier Navajos held off a last period rally to defeat Lee County's Bobcats 74-60, in Beattyville Friday night. Lee County took a 7-point lead on the Navajos before Coach Albert Combs took a time out to settle down his Redskins.

Snapping out of the drums, Napier soon took the lead at 17-14 on a field-goal and 2 charity tosses by Wade Hoskins. Terry Congleton canned one for the Bobcats but Don Fugate came back quickly with a free throw to make it 18-16. Congleton dropped another FG and tied the score at 18-all.	G. Fugate 1 1 3
	Aven 2 4 8
	C. Campbell 4 2 10
	Patrick 1 1 3
	M. Fugate 1 0 2
	<b>TOTAL 27 20 74</b>
Lee County	
Dunaway 6 4 16	
Manis 6 1 13	
T. Congleton 4 6 14	
Hogan 4 2 10	
Begley 3 1 7	
<b>TOTAL 23 14 60</b>	

Gordon Fugate put Napier back on top to stay 20-18. Bobcat Jim Dunaway hit a gratis toss but Don Fugate offset it with a two-pointer to end the first period 22-19 with the Redskins on top.

Late in the second period, Napier took its biggest lead of the half. Holding on with a 29-28 margin, Don Fugate hit back-to-back field goals to make it 33-23 for the warwhoopers. Wade Hoskins countered with two more from the field and Napier led 37-23.

**Bobcats Snap Back**  
The fourth stanza almost proved disastrous for the lads from Perry County. With Napier in command 64-54, Lee County's guard duo, Jim Dunaway and Johnnie Begley, went to work with a will. They took the ball from Napier's guards three straight times, each time turning the steal into a field goal and cutting the Navajo lead to a mere 4 points at 64-60.

Napier called time out for the 4th time of the contest to try and stop the pesky Bobcats. Back in action, Napier tallied one FG from Hoskins, 2 from Don Fugate and 4 FT's from Yvon Allen to hand Lee County its first home-floor defeat of the season.

Don Fugate led the scoring parade with 26 points, closely followed by Hoskins with 22. Also in twin figures was Charles Campbell with 10. Dunaway topped Bobcat scoring with 16; Lester Manis hit 13; Terry Congleton added 14 and Darrell Hagan picked up 10.

The victory put Napier at 9 wins for the season against 5 losses. Lee County is 6-13.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Napier	22	39	58	74
Lee Co.	19	30	45	60

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**

Napier	FG	FT	TP
D. Fugate	9	8	26
Hoskins	9	4	22



## New Bookmobiles Ready

**PARKED** but not for long are some of the 15 new Bookmobiles being delivered to Kentucky counties by the State Department of Libraries. The vehicles, purchased by the Department for \$5870 each plus trade-in allowances, gave Larue and Taylor counties their first Bookmobile service and will replace older models in 12 other counties. One vehicle is now operating for Perry County on a part-time schedule from Bobby Davis Library. Complete routes are being mapped here. Kentucky now has the nation's largest State-owned Bookmobile fleet—103 vehicles.

## GLOMAWR

## Snow Interferes with Churches; Mrs. Madden Entertains Circle

By Mrs. Sam Ferguson

On account of snow and ice, we were unable to get to Lothair Sunday morning for Sunday School. Only those who lived close to the church were present. There was no church Sunday night at Community Presbyterian.

The Womens Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Madden of Lothair Wednesday night, Jan. 8. Members present were:

Mrs. Ollie Stout, Mrs. Nettie Caudill, Mrs. Eula Helton, Mrs. Betty Jo Holliday, Mrs. Corneice Ferguson, Mrs. Gladys Stacy, Mrs. Isabel Brown, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Jennie Cornett, Mrs. Polly Cox, Mrs. Sheppard, and a guest, Mrs. Clarence Price and Mrs. Madden. Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Anne Williams of Hazard.

Was so sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Ogie Perkins. She died this afternoon, (Tuesday) at Appalachian Regional Hospital, where she has been a patient for almost three months. No details of the funeral as of now.

## Sweet Potato Cake Is Tasty, Easy to Make

Columbus used the sweet potato to help impress Queen Isabella with the wonders of the New World — and homemakers from that day to this have been using the sweet potato to impress their families. If you're looking for a new idea for sweet potato use, try this U. S. Department of Agriculture recipe for Sweet Potato Cake.

First, cream 1-2 cup shortening. Then add 1 cup sugar gradually and cream well. Add 2 eggs and beat well. To this mixture, add 1 cup mashed sweet potatoes, mixing well.

Sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1-4 teaspoon cloves. Add alternately with 1-2 cup milk to the creamed mixture, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Add 1-2 cup chopped nuts and mix well.

Bake in a greased 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan in a moderately heated oven — 350 degrees — for about 45 to 50 minutes. Serve plain or with buttered icing.

## Anco Soldier, Expert Marksman

Fort Riley, Kan. (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Donald R. Sandlin, stepson of Mrs. Lenora Sandlin, Anco, qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle at Fort Riley, Kan., in mid-December.

Specialist Sandlin, a clerk in Battery A of the 6th Artillery's 8th Hewitzer Battalion at Fort Riley, entered the Army in July 1961 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Carr Creek High School in 1961.



## Chelgren at Centre Is Tudor Singer

Kirby Chelgren of Hazard is a member of the Tudor Singers at Centre College in Danville.

The 20-member group annually sings for special programs, such as Centre College alumni club meetings, and annually presents a Christmas program in Danville. The group presented "Festival of Lessons and Carols" in the First Presbyterian Church here prior to leaving for the Christmas holidays. The Center Tudor Singers are directed by Prof. Bertram Kelso, head of the music department. He is a native of Toronto, Canada.

Chelgren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chelgren, 183 School St., Hazard. He graduated from Hazard High School in 1961. At Centre he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Patronize Our Advertisers — We Do!

## BOOKMOBILES 15 Bookmobiles Ready to Roll

Three counties are initiating Bookmobile service with delivery of new vehicles from the State Department of Libraries and another 12 counties are receiving replacement Bookmobiles, according to State Librarian Miss Margaret Willis. Bookmobiles for LaRue, Taylor and Perry counties were delivered with an initial complement of several hundred books, Miss Willis said. Other counties receiving new Bookmobiles are Union, Laurel, Bullitt, Magoffin, Bell, Leslie, Pendleton, Rockcastle, Harlan, and Knox. The destination of two others has not been decided, Miss Willis said.

Counties who wish to operate the rolling libraries must finance their operation and up-keep and furnish the Bookmobile driver.

Miss Willis said the 15 new vehicles make a total of 55 new ones furnished to counties during the past four years. Kentucky's Bookmobile fleet now numbers 103, she added.

LaRue County recently secured library funds from its fiscal court. Perry County, which is joining the Pine Mt. Library Region, brings to 63 the number of counties participating in the twelve (12) regions. Perry operated a Bookmobile for a short time and is resuming the project after a lapse of several years. Taylor County is a member of the Lake Cumberland Library Region.



## Wheelwright, Jenkins Are Undefeated; Cavaliers Get Bid to Louisville Tourney

By ARLIS FIELDS

L. I. T.-bound Wheelwright and 14th Region power Jenkins remained unbeaten after last week's firing in High School Cage competition.

Don Wallen's Trojans ran their unbeaten string to 15 with wins over Pikeville 75-63, and Clay County 82-65. Wheelwright, one of the four visiting teams in this year's Louisville Invitational Tournament, takes on Louisville Manual, 3-6 on the year, at 8:45 p.m. on the night of January 23. If the Trojans get by Manual, they will meet highly-touted St. Xavier 7-2 in the quarter finals next day.

Virgil Osborne's Jenkins Cavaliers had little trouble in running their season's record to 13-0. On Friday night, rolling past Lexington Lafayette 70-54. Jerry Conley topped Cavalier scoring with 24; Phil Greer got 23 and Dave Bentley gained 16. Gill topped the Generals with 21. Thad Jaracz contributed 13. Jenkins took 59 shots cashing in on 27 for a 45-9 percent. Lafayette hit 22 of 55 for 40 percent.

Saturday afternoon the Cavaliers bombed Breckenridge training 86-36. Earlier in the week the Cavaliers knocked off their cross county rival, Whitesburg, 63-53.

**Other games of area played last week were:**  
Letcher County 68, Cumberland 66 O.T.  
Hazard 67, Hindman 44  
Wolfe County 69, Lee Co. 64.  
Jackson 68, Mt. Sterling 64.  
Hazard 63, Dilce Combs 42.  
M. C. Napier 74 Lee Co. 60.  
Jackson 53, Ezel 52.  
Letcher County 65, Cordia 61 48.

Wayland 97, Marton 86.  
Warfield 64, Leslie Co. 60.  
Owsley County 57, Wolfe County 47.  
Buckhorn 68, Dilce Combs 61.  
Fleming-Neon 63, Jenkins Dunham 27.

**KENTUCKY TAVERN**  
Taste what extra age can do—  
taste that flavor through and through!  
AMERICA'S BEST PREMIUM BOURBON, PROUDLY PRESENTED BY GLENMORE DIST. COMPANY, LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY... 8-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF; ALSO AVAILABLE IN 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

## Ford Wins Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

January 8: Motor Trend magazine's "Car of the Year" Award goes to an engineering breakthrough! It honors all the '64s from Ford "For engineering advancement in the concept of Total Performance, proven in open competition."



## Here's what the Motor Trend Award means to you...

The editors of Motor Trend, America's largest general automotive magazine, watched Ford's total performance in open competition... saw competition-modified Fords win every 500-mile stock car race in the last year, saw Ford-built engines end an era at Indianapolis and sweep the sports car circuits.

Then they drove the 1964 Fords, Falcons, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds and discovered how the lessons of open competition have helped breed into them a new kind of total performance for the open road, for your kind of driving. And then they made their award!

The "Car of the Year" Award is an impressive testimonial, but see for yourself—take the wheel of a '64 from Ford. These cars speak for themselves with their ease of handling in a supermarket parking lot or their greater stability on a rain-slicked blacktop.

Before you buy any new car this year, test-drive total performance in a Solid, Silent Super Torque Ford, now hundreds of pounds more car than anything in its field. Try America's only total performance compact, the Falcon V-8, totally new, totally changed. Or, any of the '64 Cars of the Year from Ford!

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!

**FORD**  
FALCON • FAIRLANE • 1964 • THUNDERBIRD

## That's Total Performance!

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Main Street Hazard, Ky.





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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
NO LIMIT — NONE  
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Cut-up, Split  
or Quartered Lb 29

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THE KING OF ROASTS

## BEEF RIB ROAST

(1st 3 Ribs)  
Lb. 69¢

1st 5 Ribs, 7-In. Cut

Lb. 59¢

A REAL VALUE

Bananas ... Lb. 9¢

Cauliflower Fresh Calif. ... Lb. 28¢

Oranges Calif. (Dox) 18 Oranges 59¢

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Idaho ... Lb. 10¢ 69¢

### PEANUT BUTTER

Sultana 4 Lb. \$1.29  
(Save 18¢)

Ched-O-Bit (Amer. or Plm.) Cheese Spread ... Lb. 2 Pkg. 69¢

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker (Save 16¢) ... Lb. 39¢

Cookies Jane Parker Sandwich Creme 4 Varieties (Save 17¢) ... Lb. 3 Pkg. \$1.00

ENJOY  
COFFEE MILL  
FLAVOR  
FRESH-GROUND FLAVOR  
YOU CAN'T GET IN A CAN

SPECIAL SALE!

### 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

(Save 16¢) 3 Lb. \$1.49

Navy Beans Young's 2 Lb. 23¢

Hudson Napkins Pkg. of 200 31¢

White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 2 Rolls 25¢

Robin Hood  
Flour  
(Plain) Lb. Bag 53¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Waldorf Tissue ... 3

Pkgs. of 4 Rolls 97¢

Silverdust

15-Oz. Box 34¢  
2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 81¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Wisk 1/2-Gal. Bottle \$1.33

KRAFT MARGARINE

Parkay (2c Off) 1-Lb. Ctn. 25¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Swan 1-Pint 6-Oz. Bottle 63¢

Handy Andy All Purpose Cleaner 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 69¢

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can 84¢

Wylers Lemonade or Orange Mix 3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Reynolds Wrap Household Foil 25-Ft. Roll 32¢

Ivory Soap Personal Size 6 Bars 41¢

Zest Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 41¢

Ivory Snow 12 3/4 Oz. Box 34¢  
1-Lb. 15 1/2-Oz. Box 81¢

Dreft Germaseptic Detergent 1-Lb. 1 1/2-Oz. Box 33¢

Ivory Liquid 12-Oz. Bot. 35¢  
6-Oz. Bot. 63¢

Joy Liquid 12-Oz. Bot. 35¢  
6-Oz. Bot. 63¢

### Golden Book of Natural Science

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!  
OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 18

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Cheer

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Premium  
Duz

1-Lb. 7-Oz. Box 55¢

Dash  
DETERGENT

3-Lb. 1 1/2-Oz. Box 78¢

Clorox  
BLEACH

qt. 22¢  
1/2-Gal. 39¢

## Reserve Acreage Not In Use Should Be Planted in Grass

Landowners with Conservation Reserve acres going out of contract should consider seriously the possibilities for keeping this land in grass and putting it into profitable use, Homer A. Taff, State Conservationist said yesterday. Pointing out that many of the grass-legume acreages used only for soil improvement and wildlife habitat the past several years have ready-made pastures mixture combinations with high carrying capacity, Taff said these could provide welcome relief to currently overgrazed permanent pastures. Some could also be used for hay or for hunting and recreational areas from which landowners could make a profit.

"Much of the Conservation Reserve land," Taff said, "is suited to intensive cultivation and will give a better long-time return from less demanding uses."

Officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at Lexington estimate that 231,000 acres of cropland in Kentucky will be released from contract by the end of 1964. This is land that has not been cultivated but has been kept in soil improvement crops since the beginning of the Soil Bank Program. They are hopeful that much of this land will continue to remain in grass and provide a true soil bank with withdrawals of fertility postponed until the Nation's need for production of crops is greater.

"There are many permanent pastures in this State that are overdue for renovation," said Taff. "It is often difficult to get the necessary kill on old sod, get fertilizer on, and get a new seeding establishment without upsetting the livestock program. Conservation Reserve areas may open the way to a greatly accelerated pace of pasture improvement in this State."

(Follow up with examples of any plans to put CR acreages to continued soil building or at least not soil-depleting uses.)

## Corey to Stage New Bible Play

Playwright Orlin Corey, whose stage version of the Bible's oldest book, "The Book of Job," has won national recognition, will introduce his latest Biblical adaptation to Kentucky audiences next month. Corey's new chronic drama, "Romans by Saint Paul," will be presented at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville on February 1 and at Georgetown College on February 3.

Now chairman of the Centenary College Department of Speech and Drama and director of the Marjorie Iyons Playhouse, Shreveport, La., Corey brings "Romans" back to the state of "Job's" debut.

"The Book of Job," an outdoor religious choral drama, began as a stage presentation at Georgetown College in 1958, toured Europe and the United States, held month-long 1961 and 1962 appearances in New York, appeared at Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville for five years and is now negotiating a tour of England and South Africa. "Job" will reappear at Pine Mountain State Park this summer.

"Romans," as "The Book of Job," is a highly stylized play using spectacular make-up and a cast of ten players. Several of the former "Job" players, now part of a theatrical company called the Jongleurs, will handle parts in "Romans."

## WOOTON Mr. Winter of '64 Slows Travel

By John T. Stewart

Mr. Winter threw his 1964 punch and slowed up a lot of production and travel around Wooton.

Mr. Nat Kilburn is in a rather serious condition now at Mt. Mary Hospital, Hazard.

Dolly Sparks is some better at the Appalachian Regional Hospital Hazard.

Mr. Clark Melton is ill in a Dayton, Ohio hospital. He is the father of our good youth worker at the Church (Free Methodist, Wooton, Miss Ann Melton. Clark is improving.

John Lee Kilburne took his daughter to the hospital on the 15th of the month.

Your writer will be appointed fire warden for this area replacing Nat Kilburne who can no longer hold the position.

As Wayne Raney says throw a log on the fire and stay in unless you have to get out."

Mrs. Betty Shepherd has a birthday on the 22nd. Leslians remember her.

A beautiful new trailer has come into our neighborhood to adorn the surroundings. We understand it cost \$4,700.

Former Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge in a report to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, recommended establishment of special Ky. courts to hear family cases as "the logical next step to improve the administration of justice."

Breckinridge also recommended to the Governor that the number of attorneys employed by the State be limited law. Legislation of this type was introduced in the 1962 General Assembly but died in the Senate.

## Education—and America's Future A Proposal by William S. Paley

Because the least educated worker is usually first to be displaced by automation and hardest to retain for another job, the nation's educators consider themselves in the front lines of the battle against chronic unemployment.

Many have joined with labor experts in hearty welcome of a proposal by William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, for the establishment of clear-cut national educational policies and standards.

Mr. Paley, who speaks with particular authority because he headed the Presidential commission appointed in 1952 to evaluate the nation's material resources, asserts that human resources are "the most priceless of all."

He sees the pace at which jobs for the unskilled are disappearing as one of the most startling social facts of our time.

In a convocation address at Bates College, Mr. Paley warned that failure to deal adequately with the problem will create "a giant pool of unused and unusable human resources that will sap the whole economic foundation of our society."

Noting that as recently as three years ago two of five Americans had not gone beyond the eighth grade, Mr. Paley urges two "essential steps we can and must take."

First, establish national standards to fix the number of years that a student is required to attend school and the number of hours of instruction he receives.

Second, he suggests: "If a state, for any reason, fails to provide the necessary basic education which the nation's interests require, the federal government must step in and fill the void. To discourage laggards, federal funds now going to such states for other purposes may have to be diverted to the educational system."

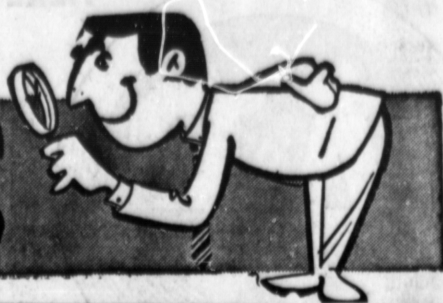
Stressing that education and democracy are "necessarily interdependent," Mr. Paley says the gap will widen between what poorer and richer states spend for education in the years to come.

Mr. Paley points out that, since 73 per cent of the population favored federal aid to education in a 1961 poll, the "will of the American people is being thwarted" by present policies.

"We cannot be content with the incredible idea that the accident of a child's place of residence will decide whether he shall have an adequate educational opportunity," he declares.



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Page 8 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1964  
K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963

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## NOTICE

The Perry County Fiscal Court will receive Bids in the  
Clerk of Perry County's Office until the close of business on  
January 31, 1964, for a motor patrol grader with the following  
specifications:

- (1) Cab with heater, defroster and window wipers.
- (2) Hydraulic equipped throughout, both steering and  
blade.
- (3) Heavy Duty Equipment
- (4) Bids to be made on the basis of a base price with the  
different options listed separately.
- (5) There is to be traded in on this grader a model 104  
Gallion grader about six years old.
- (6) The Court reserves the right to reject any and all  
bids.

JESSIE HORN,  
Clerk Perry County Court



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strongest legal reserve lie in-  
surance companies.  
Write . . . phone . . . Visit  
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**NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Life Ins. • Group Ins. • Annuities • Health Ins. • Pension Plans

**Science Shrinks Piles  
New Way Without Surgery  
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the  
first time science has found a new  
healing substance with the aston-  
ishing ability to shrink hemor-  
roids, stop itching, and relieve  
pain — without surgery.  
In case after case, while gently  
relieving pain, actual reduction  
(shrinkage) took place.  
Most amazing of all—results were  
so thorough that sufferers made  
astounding statements like "Piles  
have ceased to be a problem!"  
The secret is a new healing sub-  
stance (Bio-Typex)—discovery of  
a world-famous research institute.  
This substance is now available  
in suppository or ointment form  
under the name Preparation 123.  
At all drug counters.

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SQUARE DEALING  
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Engle Funeral Home**

PHONE 436-2131  
East Main Hazard, Ky.

Our service is one of thoughtful  
consideration for the family's wishes.  
ENGLE'S reputation is backed by more than half a  
century of service in this area. Place full responsibility for  
final arrangements with us. Be confident that everything  
will be as it should be.

## FOR RENT

**FURNISHED APTS.**  
Furnished apartment. Three  
rooms and bath. Utilities paid.  
Phon 436-4011. E:1:23:P

Broadway apartment. Three  
room furnished. Also sleeping  
rooms. All furnished. Phone  
436-3275 and 436-4336.  
S:3:11:RTC:C

Furnished apartment, also  
bedrooms, 600 Perry Street,  
Phone GE 6-4354.

Apartments for rent. Newly  
decorated. Water and heat  
furnished. Phone 436-3267.  
S:1:11:rtc:c

Five room furnished apart-  
ment on third floor. 122 Baker  
Avenue. Phone 436-4264.  
S:1:9:RTC:c

Three rooms and bath. All  
utilities paid. Parking area.  
Use of laundry. Phone 436-  
4047. E:1:16:c

Four large rooms and bath.  
Parking area. Good place for  
children. Phone 436-4047.  
E:1:16:c

Clean, 5 room, first floor  
duplex. Convenient to town  
and school. Phone 6-3255.  
S:1:16:rtc:c

Three bedroom home com-  
pletely furnished. Located at  
Christopher. Phone Albert Ty-  
ree, Phone 436-3815. E:1:20:c

## HELP WANTED

**SALES LADY** experienced  
in selling ladies ready-to-  
wear. Age preferred, over  
25. Apply by letter outlin-  
ing qualifications, education  
& experience. Write: Sales  
Lady, Box 712, Hazard, Ky.  
S:1:9; rtc

## Misc For Sale

"THE HARD WAY UP", an  
interesting book by C. D. Wal-  
ters of Scuddy, may be purchas-  
ed at The Hazard Herald for  
\$1.50. S:5:13:RTC:P

Handmade quilts and antiques.  
Prices and patterns can be  
obtained by writing Mrs. G. B.  
Price, Rt. No. 1, Rogersville,  
Tenn. S:7:15:RTC:P

**PIANO FOR SALE.** Beautiful  
Spinnet Piano just like new. Will  
accept small monthly payments  
for the balance. Can be seen  
locally. Call or write Cumber-  
land Valley Music Company,  
Phone 193, Harlan, Ky.  
E:1:16:c

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble  
when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze?  
Don't be annoyed and embarrassed  
by such handicaps. **FASTEST**, an  
alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprin-  
kle on your plates. Keeps false teeth  
more firmly set. Gives confident feel-  
ing of security and comfort.  
No gummy, goosy, nasty taste or feel-  
ing. Get **FASTEST** today at drug  
counters everywhere.

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A friendly non-partisan newspaper  
published Mondays and Thursdays  
and dedicated to the firm principles  
of good newspapering and endeavor-  
ing to maintain our sacred trust —  
Freedom of the Press. Member  
—The Kentucky Press Association  
and The National Editorial Associat-  
ion. Entered as second class matter  
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Congress, August 24, 1912 as amend-  
ed by the Acts of March 8, 1933 and  
July 2, 1946.  
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 700  
Hazard, Ky.  
Telephone: GE 6-4114  
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\$6 per Year  
(Out of County) \$8.00 per Year  
W. P. NOLAN — Editor - Publisher

## Help Wanted

**WANTED.** White housekeeper  
in a Central Kentucky City.  
Two adults. Good home. Small  
salary. May have part-time  
outside employment. Reply  
Key A.Z. Box 889, Hazard,  
Ky., giving age and descrip-  
tion. E:1:23:P

Responsible party to take  
over monthly payments on a  
Spinnet Piano. Can be seen  
locally. Write Credit Manag-  
er, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville,  
Indiana. E:1:20:p

**COLORED LADY.** Good op-  
portunity for Colored Lady  
servicing Avon Cosmetics cus-  
tomers. Write Lucille Hensley,  
Box 454, Harlan, Ky.  
E:1:16:p

**INVESTIGATOR**—Career op-  
portunity. Immediate salaried  
position open with nationwide  
firm making investigations for  
insurance and personnel pur-  
poses. No selling or collect-  
ing; some college preferred;  
car and typing ability neces-  
sary. Excellent employee ben-  
efits. Promotions from within.  
Write, giving full qualifica-  
tions to: Assistant Manager,  
P. O. Box 8068, Lexington, Ky.  
E:1:16:c

Responsible party to take  
over low monthly payments on  
a Spinnet Piano. Can be seen  
locally. Write Credit Manager,  
P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind.  
E:1:23:p

Housekeeper and caretaker  
for employment in Indiana.  
Living quarters. All utilities  
and uniforms furnished. Also  
salary plus social security ben-  
efits. Man must drive car,  
mow lawn and do general  
handy-man work. Woman will  
do general housework and care  
for one child. No children al-  
lowed. If interested contact  
local State Employment Office  
on High Street. E:1:20:c

Male. Man to work on pony  
farm. Permanent job. Room,  
board and \$100.00 month.  
Write M.R.K. Ponies Farm,  
Main Road, Flanders, New Jer-  
sey, or call 201 JU4-5800.  
E:1:20:c

**COUPLE** o live and work  
on horse and pony farm in  
Southern West Virginia. Full  
time work for the man. Part  
time work for wife as domestic  
if desired. Furnished house &  
salary. Mercer Springs Farm,  
Princeton, West Virginia.  
E:1:20:c

## LOST

Black leather key case filled  
with keys Saturday in Hazard.  
If found, phone 436-4116.  
E:1:16:c

## FURNITURE

**3-Room Group  
\$395.00**

**BEDROOM**—Large Dresser  
w/mirror, matching chest,  
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and springs.

**LIVING ROOM**—Deluxe  
Matching Couch and Chair  
w/nylon cover, 2 step-end  
tables, coffee table, 2  
large modern table lamps.

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nette featuring modern  
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and superior plastic tops.  
EASY TERMS.

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## Notices

I. A. Bowles, Attorney and  
Public Accountant, has moved  
his office to Combs Fouts  
Building, and is over Steeles  
Department Store. E:2:13:C

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that  
the undersigned was on the  
8th day of January, 1964, duly  
appointed and qualified as ad-  
ministrator of the estate of  
Chester D. Sword, late of Per-  
ry County and all persons  
having claims against that es-  
tate are hereby notified to  
present same, verified accord-  
ing to law, to said administra-  
tor, Drawer F, Richmond, Ken-  
tucky, 40475 on or before the  
23rd day of April, 1964, and  
all persons indebted to said es-  
tate are hereby requested to  
make payment to said admin-  
istrator.  
—JOHN D. SWORD  
3:1:9:16:23:c

Rex Kilburn dba Combs  
Pool Room, has applied for a  
permit to operate a place of  
entertainment at Combs, Ky.,  
in premises owned by Colum-  
bus Mining Company, where  
people will assemble to play  
pool. Any objections to said  
permit, should be filed in writ-  
ing by Monday, February 10,  
1964, with Hon. Babe C. No-  
plis.  
**PERRY COUNTY COURT  
CLERK**  
3:1:13:16:20:p

Beulah Collins Lothair, Ken-  
tucky, has applied for a per-  
mit to operate a place of en-  
tertainment at Lothair, Ken-  
tucky, where people assemble  
to eat. Any objections to  
said permit should be filed in  
writing with Hon. Babe C.  
Noplis, Judge, by Monday,  
February 10, 1964, when a  
hearing will be held.  
JESSIE HORN,  
PERRY COUNTY  
COURT CLERK  
3:1:13:16:20: P

Boyd Grimm dba Speedy's  
Tavern, has applied for a per-  
mit to operate place of enter-  
tainment at Jeff, Kentucky, in  
premises owned by Russell  
Cornett, where people will as-  
semble to eat, drink and dance.  
Any objections to said permit  
must be filed in writing with  
Hon. Babe C. Noplis, Judge, by  
Monday, February 10, 1964,  
when a hearing will be held.  
This the 13th day of Janu-  
ary, 1964.  
—JESSIE HORN  
Perry County Court Clerk  
3:1:13:16:20:p

Ova Marshall, dba Ova's Cafe,  
has applied for a permit to  
operate a place of entertain-  
ment at Vico, Kentucky, in  
premises owned by Luther  
Combs, where people will as-  
semble to eat, drink and dance.  
Any objections to said permit  
should be filed in writing with  
Hon. Babe C. Noplis, Judge,  
by Monday, February 13, 1964,  
when a hearing will be held.  
This the 13th day of Febru-  
ary, 1964.  
—JESSIE HORN  
Perry County Court Clerk  
3:1:13:16:20:p

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Done at Home  
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Grocery Scales, Slicers,  
Meat Grinders, & Meat  
and Bone Saws.

Sales & Service  
C. C. (Corky) Lindon  
representing

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Supply Co.  
PHONE 436-3414  
Hazard, Ky.

S:9:18:rtc

## Realty For Rent

**UNFURNISHED**  
Five room unfurnished apart-  
ment. 122 Baker Avenue.  
Phone 436-4264.  
S:12:12:RTC:c

Six room apartment at 400  
East Main Street. Three bed-  
rooms, two baths. Heat and wa-  
ter furnished. Newly decorated.  
Phone 6-3792, 6-4624 or 6-4355.  
S:5:20:RTC:C

Nice 4-room apartment. 103  
Lytle Boulevard. Phone 436-  
3421. S:1:6:rtc:c

Large house. 314 East Main  
St. Next door to Bell's Gro.  
Gas furnace. Modern conven-  
iences. Phone 436-4840.  
S:1:9:rtc

**FOR RENT OR SALE**  
Six room dwelling with bath.  
Good condition. Large front  
and back lawn. On Hall Street.  
Phone 436-4355 or 436-4624.  
S:12:2:RTC:C

## LEGAL NOTICE

The citizens of Perry Coun-  
ty, Kentucky, are hereby noti-  
fied that a petition to incor-  
porate Vico, Kentucky, has  
been filed by two-thirds of the  
voters of Vico, Kentucky, with  
the Clerk of the Perry Circuit  
Court, and that said petition  
will be set down for a hearing  
on the 2nd day of the Febru-  
ary term of the Perry Circuit  
Court, which is the 18th day  
of February, 1964. The gen-  
eral public is hereby so noti-  
fied.  
2:16:23:p

## Adding Machines

**Typewriters**

**Cash Registers**

Service on All Makes

**Dial 436-3414**

Home Office Supply

128 Main St. Hazard, Ky.

## CYCLOGY SEZ



A MIRACLE MAN  
IS ONE WHO CAN KEEP  
HIS DIGNITY WHILE EATING  
CORN ON THE COB

**Rolane  
GAS CO.**  
636 N. MAIN ST.  
WALKERTOWN STATION  
HAZARD  
GE6 3314

**Let  
Me  
Help  
You**



To Hear Better

**Beltone Hearing  
Service**

Fuller-Fouts Building  
P. O. Box 239  
Hazard, Ky.

Phone 436 - 5314 For Home  
Appointment — Office Hours  
9:00 to 3:00 Saturdays

## Realty For Sale

Large house for sale. Cal  
436-2862. S:11:11:rtc:c

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
Five room house with bath.  
Phone 436-3034 A — P Home  
Improvement Co., 711 East  
Main Street. S:1:9:RTC:c

50 50 FT. Corner Lot on  
Spring St. in Walkertown.  
Close to School, stores and  
bus stop. Paved streets both  
sides. \$3,000.00. See Lena Love  
lace, 172 Spring Street, Walk-  
ertown. E:1:20: c

**HOUSE for SALE**  
Good house for sale  
CHEAP. Like new. Excel-  
lent neighborhood. Jack Bur-  
nett 6-2823 or Pauline at  
6-4613. S 19rtc.

## WANTED

Wanted—Ride from Wootton to  
Hazard daily, and return. Ph.  
Herald office. Stewart. 8 a.m.  
5 p.m: Mon-Fri.

## SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

## HELP WANTED

**Registered Nurses**  
Immediate openings  
for Staff nurses in medi-  
cal, surgical units. Also  
psychiatric dept. All  
shifts in operating rooms  
able on all shifts.

Substantial salary dif-  
ferential for full time  
duty out he evening and  
night shift. Excellent sal-  
ary and benefit program.

Call Personnel Office,  
Phone 861-3220.

**Jewish Hospital**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
E:2:6c

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all types, big or little,  
TRY . . .

**STANLEY'S  
Welding Shop**

Vico, Ky.

Owner — "Cueball" Stanley

35 years experience

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT,  
Our Specialty**

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**Bargains**

**NEW & USED**

Wringer Washers \$49.95 up  
(Used) (Recond.)

Refrigerators \$49.95 up  
(Used) (Recond.)

T.V. Sets (Used) \$49.95 up  
(Good Working Order)

Venetian Blinds  
(odd size) \$1.00

Cotton Mattresses  
(full size) \$7.95

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(Adjustable) 4 for \$1

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MAIN & HIGH STS.  
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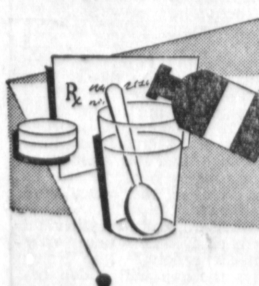
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compounded with precision, from fresh sup-  
plies at peak effectiveness.

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